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RID DE JANEIRO, AUGUST 24th, 1888.

THE safe arrival of their Majesties the Emperor and Empress was celebrated on the 22nd in a manner which must have been peculiarly afferting to them. The city and port were in holiday dress, a large number of boats crowded with people were out in the bay to welcome them, cannon and fireworks lilled the air with deafening echoes, and the streets, even at an unnecessarily carly hour, were crowded to suffocation with people anxious to see and salute the Emperor. If the talk about a republic had created any doubt in His Majesty's mind about the loyalty of his subjects, the enthusiastic welcome given him must have dissipated them in a moni-Wednesday there were no republicans in Rio de Janeiro; the entire population were all loyal subjects and solicitons friends of a sovereign whose whole life has been spent in their mirlst, of which over half a century has been spent on the throne. It is felt, perhaps, that in his old age, broken as it has been by severe illness, there is no place for any other sentiment than affectionate lovalty and solicitude, and we are glad that the public expression of this was so genuine and universal. There can be no question now as to the pleasure felt by the people in having the Emperor once more with them, even though they may not always feel that his methods of government are of the best, and we sincerely trust that he has still before him many years of health and good fortune in which to prove that their confidence is not misplaced.

THE passage of an act in the Senate granting full liberty of religious worship to all sects, and the apparent suppression of the same in the Chamber of Deputies, where the reactionary influence of the state church is at present strongest, has given occasion to some discussion in newspaper columns, in which the advocates of religious liberty certainly have the best of the argument. The rejoinder that the Catholics do not enjoy religious liberty in the United States and are subject to more or less persecution, is hardly worth a denial, for the absolute liberty of belief and worship there is so well known that no moderately informed man is ignorant of the fact. Were it not so the President of the United States would hardly have been present at the recent laying of the corner-stone of a great Catholic university at Washington. The simple truth is that there is no interference whatever with religious denominations in the United States, the people being left to fight out their religious antagonisms in their own way. The the name of priest has become almost a

order and prevent oppression. But, whatever may be the practice elsewhere, the question is simple enough to be settled here on its own merits. Were the Brazilian constitution an effective instrument, we might call attention to the guarantee which it offers for religious liberty, but as it has never yet made good its proinise, perhaps such an appeal will be useless. Whether guaranteed, or not, however, the actual condition of affairs in Brazil shows that the Catholic church has no basis whatever for its claim of precedence and official protection beyond the mere circumstance that these privileges have been enjoyed for a certain number of generations. Its authority and precedence, however, is only nominal, for a majority of the men in this country are unquestionably unhelievers in its teachings and influence. Brazil is full of positivists, spiritualists, and free thinkers of every kind and description. Among young men of education and social position, scoffing at the church is a fashionable amusement, and we have even seen it carried to the extent of publicly jeering at the priests in public places. Between childhood and old age, periods of unquestioning submission and the fear of death, the male Brazilian is an unbeliever and free-thinker, and his support of the church is more a matter of deference to the other sex-who are here the zealous supporters of the church-and of conservatism before antiquated institutions, than because of any active, reasoning sympathy. He will keep the church for his wife and daughters, and at the same time be himself an ardent positivist, or spiritualist. It is to to be seen therefore that the supremacy of the church is official and nominal, not real; and it is an open question whether it deserves to possess a field which it has failed to occupy. No one holds that the state should compel every citizen to attach himself to the Catholic church and submit himself the the spiritual authority of its priesthood, and yet that is the only possible and logical way to sustain a state church As the church has failed to secure full control over the people, and the state will not use its authority to secure this result, the supremacy of this institution is therefore only nominal and its recognition becomes absurd. If the church can not make good its pretensions, then logically it must surrender them and give way. In justice no man ought to be compelled to support a church of which he is not a member and in whose tenets he does not believe,

It is impossible perhaps to discuss the question of discstablishment in Brazil without touching upon the personality of the priesthood, its influence upon the people, and its clearly recognized result-the decay of the church itself. We gladly admit that there are good priests and many devont, conscientious christian communicants in the Catholic church here in Brazil-but how few they are in proportion to the aggregates to which they belong! The vices, ignorance and even crimes of the men entrusted with the spiritual direction the people are so well known that no one ever thinks of disputing them. Dedicated to the moral and spiritual elevation of the masses, they stubbornly oppose the extension of liberal educational facilities, they fill the minds of their people with the grossest of superstitions and they obstruct the legal union of the sexes by their sordid demands for the celebration of marriages among the poor, thus compelling the illegal and musanctified relationships between men and women which are so common in every part of Brazil. And more than this, their vows of celibacy are so openly and shamelessly broken that

description. It is not matter for wonder, therefore, that the priesthood has lost its influence, except so far as their legal authority extends over the rites of baptism, marriage and burial, and still less that the masses are so ignorant, superstitious and immoral, The church should be an instrumentality for educating and elevating the people, and its priesthood living examples of virtue, sobriety, refinement and learning. If these objects are not pursued, then the church and its exponents have no rational claim whatever upon the state and upon society. Failing to pursue its natural course, it becomes an obstruction and should be cast aside. The only true policy to pursue is that of leaving the question of religion wholly to the conscience and choice of the individual. A state church is necessarily more or less political in its character, and if not dominated by the strongest moral sense it invariably becomes corrupt. If placed on terms of equality with other denominations, a church is bound to do its best work, and its priesthood to most strictly observe the duties and obligations of their profession. Na more striking illustration of this can be found than in the United States where the Catholic clergy stand immeasurably higher than in countries where that religion is protected by the state. It is now hopeless to expect any good whatever from this church in Brazil, for its character and influence have been irretrievably lost. 'The only true course for the country to pursue, in the interests of morality, education and good government, is to sever absolutely all ties between church and state and to grant the fullest liberty of thought and worship to all denominations.

WK frankly confess our inability to appreciate the ingent appeals made by our colleagues in the local press for assistance to the agricultural interest through government aid to the credit foncier banks. 'The questions are at once suggested; what have these banks done for agriculture, or for their shareholders? To the first, the only answer seems to be that they have systematically supported the large planters by advancing them money for the purchase of negroes, and now that this form of investment has become valueless, they cry out like a parcel of children, who, having eaten their cake, desire the supply renewed at the cost of the taxpayer. To the second question the answer is that the hypothecary notes issued by these banks are at a discount which in any other market would discredit the institution issuing them, and that the senior of these banks has declared no dividend for some five years. Therefore these banks have been of no earthly use, unless to support directories. We have all along opposed this idea of government help to agriculture. Politically it was a confession from the government that the emancipation law was recognized as precipitate and unjust to the planters, or why should the Treasury come to their assistance? Economically it is a mistake, for it will merely postpone for a very short period a solution which has become inevitable; the large planters, embarrassed to such a degree that they have not sufficient credit to raise funds to market their crops, must give way to small farmers, and the fendal estates become the property of immigrants. There is no shirking this question. When the Irish landlords became hopelessly involved, the British government organized the Embarrassed Estates Court, which took charge of property and disposed of it to capitalists who considered such an investment advantageous. Something similar is certain to arise in Brazil. If with gratuitous labor the planters of Brazil steadily increased their obligations to the money-lender, how, in the name of common sense, can it be sup-

obligations the position of these hopeless bankrupts can be improved? It is merely "twaddle" to repeat and reiterate that upon the crops depends the welfare of the nation, Providence will supply the crops, and some agent will gather them; this may be immigrants or freedmen, and these will gather for their own account once they recognize that the planter can no longer pay them wages. It is contrary to all reason to suppose that whites, or blacks, will see coffee falling off the trees, when they know that the venda-keeper will pay cash, or furnish goods in barter for the berries. Coffee is too valuable a crop to go to waste, and coffee production too profitable an industry to be discontinued. The whole cause of this absurd appeal to help agriculture which shows itself incapable of helping itself-is the dependence of the politicians upon the planters, who represent, we may fairly say, the whole voting power of the empire. We really believe that were these feudal lords to declare that the whole revenue of the country should be devoted to their maintenance in luxury, there are socalled representatives of the nation who would support such an idea. We have repeatedly called attention to the facts that the planters pay no taxes, railways are built for their accommodation, immigrants are imported at public cost to labor for them, and finally the Treasury lends them money, at reduced interest, to pay these imported and other laborers. It is a crying injustice and must result in disaster, not only to these leeches of planters, but to the state that has not the energy to resist their insatiate demands.

A BIG CATTLE ENTERPRISE.

WASHINGTON, July 2. - Col. A. Longendycke, a western Kansas cattleman, is in this city on a peculiar mission. He is here to open negotiations with the Brazilian government, through their minister in Washington, for a grant of land in Dom Pedro's dominion. The object of the grant is the formation of a great American cattle company in Brazil. Col. Longendycke has been in the cattle husiness in Kansas and the southwest for many years and he believes that the days of the ranchmen in this country are numbered. He further believes that South America offers a fine field for the cattle industry and that from the grassy plains of Brazil and the Argentine Republic must come the cheap beef of the Inture. With that in view, he and a company of associates have informally organized themselves into a syndicate, and have undertaken to secure a grant of land from the Brazilian author. ilies. They will ask for 3,000,010 acres, to be located somewhere in the valley of the Amazon.

Mr. Long entlycke will go before the Brazilian minister in a few days and present the matter to him officially. He hopes to have his company's proposition transmitted to the proper authorities in Brazil for early action, and if favorably received. steps will then be taken tinward permanent organization and the immediate imanguration of the enterprise. Mr. Langendycke has already had a conference with the Brazilian minister, and has received most flattering assurances. At present Mr. Langendycke is connected with an Indian territory cattle syndicate, with headquarters at Dodge City, and he states that ample capital for the proposed new enterprise is already pledged by the members of the syndicate and other wealthy cuttlemen. cattlemen, who are anxious to try their fortunes in South America .- Nushville Banner, July 4.

We are glad to see that Brazil is at last receiving due attention from the cattlemen of the United States. As long as the Indian Territory remained open to them and the great plains of the West were free from the monopolizing barbed wire fence, the cattlemen of that country were content to remain at home and let the unexplored possibilities of the Amazon valley go to waste. Now, however, a change has come over the scene, and the grassy plains of the Amazon will soon be full of bovine life and the markets of Pará with juicy hunks of grass-fed beel. The prospect is an inspiring one in every respect, and we trust that the Brazilian legation in Washington will not let the state undertakes nothing more than to keep synonym for licentiousness of the worst posed that by a further increase of these aforesaid grass grow under their feet before

the contract is celebrated and the cattle are safely delivered on the banks of the meandering, meadow-fringed Amazon, opportunities do not occur every day in one's life time, and it may be that they never will occur again. Some day it may occur to Mr. Longendycke that it might not be amiss to write to the editor of THE Rio News about the grassy plains of the Amazon and the prospects of cattle-raising in that delectable region - and then the truth will have to be told. We shall feel ourselves obliged to tell him about the swamps, igarapés, lakes and flooded plains of that great river basin, of its impenetrable forests, of its malarious climate, of the nonexistence of any such thing as a grassy plain until the highlands are reached, a long distance away, of the countless bichos which prey upon beast and man, of the almost forgotten stock-raising industry of Marajó, of the neglected and unprofitable stockraising efforts on the Rin Branco, of the heroic struggles of the people of Pará to get beef enough to eat by paying liberal subsidies to have the cuttle imported from Pianhy, Ceará and even Matto-Grosso, of the indolence of the natives who would see a cow die in the mire rather than try to get her out, of the taxes on salt, and the taxes on cattle sold for consumption and for export, of the high rates of freight charged on the river and along the coast, of the heat, rain and mortal lassitude which fill those blissful regions, and of the soul-crushing homesickness which afflict both man and beast before their first week in those jungles has come to an end. We prefer to let Mr. Langendycke find all this out for himself, for the world seems to have reached the sage conclusion that the Brazilian immigration agent is a truthful philanthropist who is trying to confer a great benefit on suffering humanity by directing its balting steps toward these shores, while the conscientions journalist who raises a note of warning is nothing less than a pessimistic meddler who wants to keep his subscription list within starvation limits by scaring away the industrious and confiding foreigner By all means let Mr. Longendycke and his friends come out, and let twice three million acres of those rich bottom lands on the Amazon be given them free and without price. They can graze their stock from boats and rafts, they can stock the country with veterinary doctors, they can season their daily lives with quinine and dialogues with the inquisitive policeman, and then they can gather up all their little profits to buy a two by six box in which to store their weary, much shaken bones until the tramp of Gabriel shall sound, and another new field shall be upened to the enterprising Kansas cattleman on the boundless, etcr nally-green ranges of the still unexplored

THE EMPEROR'S ARRIVAL.

After a safe and pleasant voyage of 17 days from Bordeanx, broken by calls at Lisbon and Dakar, their Imperial Mijesties the Emperor and Empress arrived here on the French packet Congo on the 22nd inst. The steamer was first signalled from Cape Frio at 3;30 a. m., and at 5 o'clock the ironclads Aputdaban and Rincinulus started out to meet their Majesties omside the har, which took place sume 14 miles distant about 7 o'clock. The customary satutes were fired by the ironclads, and by the forts when the Congo passed into the hay. The steamer dropped anchor at 8;20, was immediately visited by the port and enstons officials, and then by the Princess Regent and her family, the palace officials and ministry. These were followed by a great concourse of ufficiats and people, all anxions to see the Emperor and congratulate him upon his safe return.

The scene in the harbor was an animated one. All the war vessels in port were gaily trimmed with bunting, as were most of the merchant vessels. The hay near the Congo was covered with steamers, launches, and huats of every description, whistles were screaming, flags and handlerchicks waving, fireworks barsting, and every signal of

popular joy that could be conceived was made use of.

In the city extensive preparations had been made for the reception of their Majesties. It is said that fully 100,000\$ had been subscribed for this parpose. The streets were gaily decorated with tiumplial arches, wreathes, flags, inscriptions and flowers, and an immense crowd waited the passage of their Majesties to the Imperial Chapel, and thence to the palace of S. Christovãa. Their laming took place at the marine assemblat 16300, where a great number of societies, hattalions of school hoys, representatives of official comporations, etc., were in waiting. After service at the Imperial Chapel a brief reception was given at the City Palace to the diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, and then the imperial party set out for S. Christovão, where their reception was no less elaborate and enthusiastic than in the city.

Our space forhids any extended notice of the deconations and festivities. The new mifnished Exchange was decorated with curtains and transparencies, and the municipal hall was gay with flags and hunting. At night the illuminations were general and very helliant throughout the whole city. Many people had come in from the country to witness the Emperor's arrival, and the streets were crawded with people miff a late hour. The hest of order prevailed everywhere, and the welcomes accorded were as spantaneous and enthusiastic acting search of the country are continuously acting and have wished.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

August 13 .- In the Senate the premier and Sr. Belisario exchanged some remarks about the delay in furnishing information asked from the Treasury. Senator Belisario made some very sen sible criticisms on the national hank law; accord ing to the ex-minister of finance the scheme move impracticable. The premier defended silence on the question, because the government wished to have all opinions; the project was accentable, and contradictions were amorent in the speech of the preceding aratur. Viscande do Onro Prem again defended his law, but produced and ing particularly new; the senatur's arguments would have been permissible to a young student in publical reonamy. Senator Belisario returned to the charge, and the premier made another defense. The deleate was somewhat acrimonions. Senator Silvena Martins, Lima Duarte and Carreia spoke on the department of justice landget, but the speeches were minteresting. In the Chamber the nuly feature of interest was Deputy Rodrigues Persutu's questions to the minister of agriculture the Santus harbor improvements and the latter's answers to these.

August 14 .- The premier read telegrams in the Senate from Dakar reporting the Emperor enjoy ing excellent health, and also announcing the death of a son of the Duke of Saxe, a goundson of the Emperor. Senntar Siqueira Mendes enlightened apan Pará pravincial affaics. Pereina da Silva rerified an old German saying, "Sometimes a blind fowl finds a grain of corn"; his speech was, as natural, a claim for protection for the Bank of Brazil, but contains some topics deserving of consideration. Visconde de Ourc npon the preceding speaker and demanded from the Riu de Janeira senaturs a substitute for the project, once they could not accept this. The law as amended was passed. The minister of justice replied to criticisms on las hulgets. In the Chamber a deputy, and priest, Olympio de Cam-pos, declared that he would go into opposition, if the government declared freedom of religion a question of urgency, and also approach an extension of a milway into the province of Sergipe. Another deputy presented a demand from dwellers in Ponte Nava, Minas Gernes, for the fencing of the Leopuldum cailway, and the rest of the session was occupied in talking about street extensions in Ria.

August 16. No session in either house.

August 17. There was no session in either Senate or Chamber.

Angust 18.—In the Senate the session was of no general interest, and in the Chamber there was no opportun.

August 20.—In the Senate the session was ocempied by Senator Dantas and the minister of
foreign affairs, in disensing the hudget of the
latter's department. The only feature of interest
was the reference to the establishment of English
schools in the disputed territory between Guiana and
Berail. In the Chamber Barão de Geremoaha and
Deputy Elpidio de Mesquita exchanged some sharp
compliments and the session was so disorderly that
the president ordered its suspension. After order
was restored Deputy Lourenço de Alhaquerque
spoke on the finance budget, but merely stated
that discussion was premature, and he would await
the presentation of the department of agriculture
estimates to show how S. Paulo was favored,

Deputies Lacenla Werneck and Aranjo Góes spoke on the hudget of the department of agriculture, the former in apposition to and the latter in defense of the government.

August 21.—There was no session in the Senate. In the Chamber Deputy Andrale Pigueira read and sent to the president the representation of Brazilian women against the Senate bill providing for religious biterty. Deputy Balbides the Carvalho presented our of the never ending demands from planters for indemnity, and in the course of his remarks stated that the constitution no longer existed in Brazil. Deputies Mattess Camera and Pedro Luiz spoke on the finance budget, and the latter also spoke on that of the department of agriculture. The deputy's speech was very non-prehensive, envering a considerable part of the project of the lay under discussion.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

-There were 20 deaths from small-pox in the Santos lazarette in the month of July.

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—The June receipts of the Amazonas custom house amounted to 144.0678010.

—The receledata provincial of Park collected 1,093,190\\$50\;\text{doi:10.03.190\\$50\;\text{doi:10.03.190\\$50\;\text{doi:10.03.190\\$50\}\text{doi:10.03.190\\$50\}\text{doi:10.03.190\\$7.

—A Portuguese colonist arrived at a San Paulu plantation the other day who is a commendador in the Order of Christ, Hunners are even, certainly!

—The people of Campus have become very much excited over the increase in the tax on industries and professions, and are demanding the suspension of the law.

—It is said that the gas is so pour in Espirito Santo that the citizens are compelled to carry lanterns at night to avoid cunning against the lamp-posts.

— Dr. Silva Jardim, the apostle of republicanism, could not speak at Paraligha do Sul in the 14th. He was dining at the "Gluho" restaurant here on that date.

—On the 10th a payment of 88,593\\$750 was authorized by the department of agriculture to the S, Psulo immigration society. And yet the Pan listas wish to leave the rest of the empire out in the entit!

—The Monto Computa says that over 100 priminent merchants of Campus have signed a declaration that they will not continue lusiness next year under the increased taxes on industries and markes ions.

During the half year ending 30th June has the shipping arrivals at Santus numbered 265 steamers and 129 sailling vessels, of which only 3 were in hallast. The arrivals from foreign ports were 213.

—The Combate at Baependy, Minas Geraes, says the join de aphilios of that place has been binding int the legitionate children of freedmen, thus depising them of their liberty until 21 years of age. This new way of enshaving the children of treedmen promises to become shameful and open nurression.

—A S. Joño da Barra, Ro de Janeiro, journal says that the district has a uninister, the president of the gravinee and five provincial deputtes who are nature born, but the whole seven do not do a tora of work to alumn any improvement for the har of the poin. The sams of S. João da Barra seem to he an imprateful set altogether.

—A telegram published here on the 12th says that the president of Minas Geraes will dismiss all the public employes of the 9th district that have pined the republican party. The president is perfectly right; public employes must be taught that they can not serve Caesar and Juña Fernandes at one and the same time.

—An old lady, aged 116 years, recently died near Campus, Rio de Janeiro, leaving 9 children, 109 grand-children, 300 great-grand-children and 100 great-great-grand-children; total 518. Of course the ancient lady enjoyed her full mental faculties, eyesight, etc., or the item would have nothing new in it.

—The S. Paulo senatorial election has resulted in the choice of the conservative treket compused of Radrigo Silvin (minister of foreign affairs), Duartie de Azeveto and Lojes Chaves. The regulation taket obtained third place, while the independent conservative three-in-one candidacy of João Mendes, who telestral for indemnification, figures lowest of all.

—The Maranhão correspondent of the Diario de Noteaus writing under date of the gath ult, says : "Farmers are enlivened by the present crops, which promise to be abundant, and lears of a criss through aboltion have completely disappeared. The greater part of the slaves remain on the plantations and work, as heretofore, for moderate, and in some cases exceedingly small wages."

—A fire broke out in the huilding, known as "Ao Torrador," in São Pauli, on the morning of the 18th inst., causing heavy losses to the necupants. The street floar was occupied by a large dry goods store, and the floar above by a plustus-rapher and dentist. The aggregate loss is estimated at 100,000\$\frac{3}{3}\$, all of which was well covered by instruments. Slight hosses were also sustained by adjoining establishments.

—The Artista of Rio Grande of the 3rd instsays that a party of sonugglers in charge of a large quantity of contrahand, was attacked on a country road a few days previous by another party who identified a large part of the spuil. A cantroversy cassed, which resulted in the payment of 1,000% for the right of way, and then the sungglers went beir way in peace. Affairs are getting pretty hadly mixed in Rio Grande.

—The secretary of the Brazilian legation in London will be surprised to learn that a party of Indians attacked and killed a prominent planter, named John Prancisco de Mello, and two of his suas, on the 7th inst., ahout four leagues from Campus Nows de Pranapanena, the home of the Indian houter who hassted of basing poissured 2,000 natives. As the killing is on the other side, perhaps the existence of Indians in the Paranapanena valley will be no longer despated.

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—The following appears worthy of translation:
"Baria de Rimes, for his Imperial Majesty, the
Emperors, 1st substitute of the Orphans' caurt in
this district of Santa Maria Magdaleaa, in the
terms of the law, etc.; I declare, for due effects,
that to my knowledge there existing many pour
orphans in this district. I have decided to let
them out at wages to gnaranteed persons, who will
addige thomselves by contact to feed, clothe and
treat them, in ease of disease; and moreover will
printeet them and hare deposited in the savings
hank, in a book for each child, free of all expenses
at the end of each year, 305 for updans of from
to to 14 years, 458 for those of 14 to 18 years and
608 for those from 18 to 21; children under to
years will be lined for their food, cluthes, physic,
estincation and care, receiving upon completing this
age the wages agreed upon. The proposers for
contracts must prove the anges of arphans by
haptismal certificates, or in the case of free born
children with certificates or registry. Contracts
may not be invalidated without just cause. And
that it may be known, etc. Santa Main Magdalena, 9th August, 1888. I, Francisco José Riberin,
clerk, will have this evented. — For in de Kinner,
Thirty dollars a year for an updan of 18 to 21
years of age is pretty mer the margin of enforced
serritate. Will the government book into this
matter?

RAILROAD NOTES

—The Mogyana company has executed a contract for the construction of its Serra Negra Ioaneh.

—The May receipts of the Corde d'En railway, al Parahylar, were 8,022\$05α, and the expenditures 12,382\$09α, learing a deficit of 4,360\$640.

—The July receipts of the Carangula line amounted to 43,472\$780, of which 11,137\$000 from merchandise.

—Three new stations were formally opened on the Itnana line on the 1st inst., viz.; "tyde Maio," "Redempçan" and "Equaldade". Peculiar names, certainly!

—The June receipts of the Paulista company were 233,750\$720, and expenses 97,345\$000, leaving a surplus of 136,405\$600. The net surplus for the half year ending 30th June was 775,616\$690.

—The Chamber committee on the appropriation bill for the department of agriculture has accepted several amendments for government aid in railway construction, among which is an extension of the Sunochaun line and two branches to the Alagoas Central line.

—The Diario Official of the 17th publishes a call for tenders for the construction of the Babia extension of the railway from Villa Nova da Ramba to Junzero and also for that of the Bage to Urugunyana, Rio Grande do Sul, line. The first is about 132 kilometres and the second about 470 in length.

KIVER PLATE ITEMS.

—The Argentines are now issuing postage stamps of their own manifecture, and they are about as ugly as those made here in Brazil. It uught to make Precident Celman sick to see his picture on the new 3-cent stamp.

—The American consul at Rosarin has been swimilled out of \$775 by a man named Couper who claimed to be an American naval officer sent on to take command of the *Vallapoon*. He got the money from the Buglish Burk on a dealth bearing Admiral Baring's signature, which the consul cheerfully endorsed.

—A Ria telegram of the 12th inst. published in El Globo of Buenos Ares says: "There have been severe criticisms in respect to a scoret embassy which has jost been sent by the Brazilian government to the capital of Perá. It is reparted that this embassy is usefulation to the rumors of an impending was between that republic and Balivia." It is needless to say, perhaps, that this is all news to us here in Rio.

—It is clear that the Argentine Republic can not possibly belty going ahead under existing conditions, and equally clear that it will be very difficult to avoid going back when those conditions are reversed. According to RI Globo of the 12th the Republic will this mouth receive \$3.8,500,000 gold from Europe, viz. can and Ale boths \$10,000,000, Membaza luan \$4,000,000, Santa Fé ban \$8,000,000, Europe River Rive haus \$4,000,000, Tucuman loan \$2.500,000, santiary works \$2.000,000, Terra-Carril del Oeste \$2.000,000. As long as this extraordinary credit holds out. The country can not help appearing prosperious, but how well a be when justy day comes?

Coffee Notes

-A great many of the interior journals are still —A great many of the interior journals are still deviting a great deal of space to what they call the June "corner" on coffee and magnifying the importance of the affair far beyond, its deserts. The amount of coffee cought "Shot" was simply 1,750 bags, the sellers all outside the regular trade; and to "spinish" them for daring to hope for a decline some 50,000 to 60,000 bags had to be hought up and technically taken advantage of, through which the paper value of coffee was made to appear 7 w 8 c almost what has a some goods could be obtained on the "street," indeed, were bought and tendered, on televery but refused as the Exchange "tribes" pennitted the exaction of a better settlement. It certainly could not be called more than a very small squeeze.—New York Commercial Bulletin, 9th July.

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-The feature of the coffee market on Friday was the culmination of the June deal and the applicathe culmination of the June deal and the application of the serves to the few who were hardy enough to attempt combatting the opposing forces. The actors in the affair were a enople of shorts outside the regular trade—one a petroleum operator and the other from the Cotton Kachange on one side, and leading "hill" operators on the other. The performance commenced with a prologue in which 51,000 has, issued on mittees, were swept up and out of sightly the bulk, and the price fixed for June at 13c. The curtain was rung up on the second act with the "shorts" derelict, in having failed to give notice of delivery within the it he required by other and Exchange, the bulks in consequence complete masters of the bitantion, and, without any woste of time or mercessary negotiation, a none putting the rate up to 21.00 & 21.05 c, or some 8 ½ c above last evening, and calluly asking the shorts to step up to the explaint's office and settle, on the hasis of 3,500 hags placed upon record as sales at the above figure. The third set finds the disconcerted shorts and their sympathers boundly declarining against the rules of the Exchange which will admit of such results, the reported purchase on the "street" of actual coffee to be tembered in settlement of the contracts, and the general taske, who were interested spectations at the performance, talking the result over, with the majority inclined to the opinion that twas not the kind of play calculated to draw readily man the Exchange. "New End Commerced Rollettin, June 50th. tion of the screws to the few who were hardy

COFFEE-CLEANING IN ENGLAND

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6. Mineing Lane, London, K. C. 17th April, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—In reply to your favor of the 16th instant, we long to inform you that the system of importing older in the part-honeut is largely on the interest, and some most satisfactory results have been attained. We have recently sold large panels from Central America which were "mittled" here; and against 70s, per cwt, obtained last gen for the same coffee cleaned on the plantation, we obtained S6s, per cwt, although prices all round were lower. Experience shows that the lasts or parchiment protects the lean from atmospheric influences which affect the color, and in rerey instance where trials have been made the result has invariably been in lawyer of cleaning here. The process is quite sample, and the creat is 2s. 6d, per cent, introduce the cherry got it deform the plantation, but the most important matter is the drying. It is absolutely necessary that the parchiment mass be perfectly did of and kept from moistanc afterwards—insufficient thying is most damaging to after a called and kept from moistanc afterwards—insufficient thying is most damaging to after a called and layer from moistance afterwards—insufficient thying is most almost prevention. There is madenatego in selling the coffee race. There is madenatego in selling the coffee plantation, but the most happy to give yan. We enclose a sample of parchiment, with which is worth 15s, per cent. The protable loss in weight is alout 15s, per cent. The protable loss in weight is alout 15s, per cent. The protable loss in weight is alout 15s, per cent. The protable loss in weight is alout 15s, per cent. The protable loss in weight is alout 15s, per cent. The protable loss in which is worth 15s, per cent. The protable loss in which is worth 15s, per cent. The protable loss in which is worth 15s, per cent. The protable loss in unich as the West India Islands could produce would easily find a market here. Any termain xe., Figure 1] LEVER & TEAT.— Crylon Trues, 21st June.

A YEAR'S COFFEE MOFEMENT,

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The animal statement of the New York Coffee Exchange shows that thrighten feed year just closed the salts for future delivery were greater than 1886-87 or in 1885-86. The receipts and purchases at Rin and Santos were, however, dendedly smaller, and the shipments from those ports and arrivals and deliveres in the United States and Europe showed a decline; the decrease being much greater in the European their in the American ideliveries. The stocks on hand, both American and European, declined. The sales for future delivery are reported for the fiscal year 1888 at 22,076,000 langs, for the fiscal year 1888 at 22,076,000 langs, for the fiscal year 1888 at 12,076,000 langs, for the fiscal year 1888 at 12,076,000 langs, for the fiscal year 1888, at 15,277,000 langs. The receipts of coffee at Rin and Santos were 3,033,000 langs thring 1888, 6,678,000 during 1887, and 2,663,000 daring 1886. The purchases at these puris were 1,745,000 langs in 1888, 251,500 in 1887, and 2,285,000 in 1886. The expuris from Rin and Santos were 3,780,383 langs in 1888, 251,501 in 1888, and 2,943,643 during 1886. Of these New York received 1,669,389 langs in 1888, 230,393 in 1888, 231,951 in 1888, and 2,943,643 during 1888, 251,951 in 1888, and 2,993,641 during 1887, and 2,993,093 in 1888, and 1889, and 3,993,993 langs in 1888, 300,392 in 1888, and 2,937,934 during 1888. The deliveries of Bacalian coffee for consumption in the United States were 2,163,800 has 9 large 1888. The deliveries of Bacalian coffee for consumption in the United States were 2,163,800 has 9 large 1888. The deliveries of Goffee in Europe were 5,888,400 langs in 1888, 7,300 langs 1888, and 2,937,934 during 1888. The deliveries of Goffee in Europe were 5,888,400 langs in 1888, 7,300 langs 1887, and 2,937,934 during 1888. The annual statement of the New York Coffee

7,198,280 in 1886. The aggregate deliveries for consumption thus shown were \$,052,220 liags in 1885, 10,034,585 in 1887, and 10,136,264 in 1886. The stocks of orffee held in the United States on June 1st, 1888, are reported to have aggregated 142,822 lags, compared to 395,551 on June 1st, 1887, In Europe the stocks were 1,699,100 on June 1st, 1888, and 2,327,300 on June 1st, 1887, and 2,372,300 on June 1st, 1887, and 2,372,300 on June 1st, 1887.

LOCAL NOTES

—The failure of Messrs, John Petry & Cn. merchants of this city, is announced.

If we are correctly informed, it is hardly worth while for thieves to break into brokers' affice

-A telegram from Vienna on the 12th, and published here officially on the 15th, announce death of Prince D. José, a son of the Duke of Saxe and the late Princess Leopolilina, and a grandson of the Emperor.

-A piece of wood has been on exhibition here that comes from Quandhum-quandhum, some where in the Amazon valley. It is sometimes used to make walking sticks, but that is no reason to hlame it for its source of hirth.

-On the 18th the minister of agriculture held a conference with representatives of the native navigation companies with a view of reducing freights the coast lines. The companies are said to be willing to meet the minister's ideas.

-The Buenos Aires Herald of the 9th says that the "Captain Ceoper," who swindled U. S. Consul Baker at Rosario, is none other than Mr. Frank Raleigh, who represents himself as a correspondent of the London Times. Mr. R. was recently here in Rio.

-The Golden Rose to be conferred by the Pope on the Princess Regent arrived here on the 22ml inst. in the enstody of Dr. J. A. de Sonza Curreia, who has placed it in the hands of the papal internuncio who will make the presentation in the proper occasion.

By a decree of the 8th inst, was promulgated —By a decree of the shi inst, was promute; the convention signed on 30th June last between representatives of the Brazilian and British governments relative to the appurhension and surrander of deserters from the vessels of either nationality in the ports of the other.

-The City Improvements Co's, record for July --- in Caty improvements Co's, record for July shows an average maximum temperature in the shade of 71.57°, and an average minimum duto 66.77° Fahr. The total rainfall was 21.2 millimeters, and the average death rate 2.46 per thrusand for the month.

-The notorious ruffian and thief, known as Estudante, who killed in cold blood a sarecaut of police on May 26th, 1887, was condend the jury to the galleys for life on the 17th The penality means that this scounded wil away his life at Fernando de Noronha.

-In the presence of a distinguished company —in the presence of a distinguished company the face of the Bendengé meteorite was washed with nitric acid on the fath to develop the Wid-manustacten figures; the effect is said to have loop surprising, and no wonder either. Who would like to have his face washed with nitric acid?

-Capt Antonio Gracindo de Cosmão Loho wa appointed scentary of the Recife and S. Piancisco tailway extension on the 15th. The Dravio Official is so arriving that the captain's friends should hear of bis appointment that it publishes the great news twice in the issue of the 17th.

The public prosecutor demands the indictment of the party who secured some 3,000\$ worth of jewellery on the 6th ulto, by false pretenses; but the friend who lent bim 400\$ on the security of their deposit, apparently knowing where they came from, appears only as a witness in the case.

-Manoel Manricio da Fonseca on the 16th inst. proposed to humber his paralytic father with a chan; but the old gentleman hit him a clip that knocked him over, and Manuel complained to the police. The authorities at once ordered the model son to sign a hand for good behavior.

—A party of military cades ascended the Sugar Loaf on the 21st and welcomed the Emperor's arrival an the following menting by exhibiting on the summit a large white club hearing the word "Safe," Had the party been medical students, our English readers would have understood the sentiment at once.

H our colleagues persist in obtaining thei illens of the United States from Enropean journals, t is utterly useless for us to undertake their educa tion. There is misery in the United States, as there is in Brazil; but to speak fankly we really believe that even Dr. Dermeval da Fonseca would grow stanter after a few weeks in a real republic.

-Decree No. 9,996 dated on the 8th inst. anthorized Mr. Mackenzie to sell Singer sewing machines all over the empire. Mr. Mackensies should avail of the opportunity to make a solemn declaration that the Singer with scared Patti out of Rio has no connection with his empany; for otherwise difficulties may arise.

-Our foreign exchanges who are in the habit of correcting our use of the "\$" mark, should remember that hy changing it from the place where we put it to express militaris, to the beginning of a number, is equivalent to multiplying on figures by two. It is better to let our typography alone. The sum of 1,000 % into the same as \$1,000, for it sequivalent to only \$500.

The Diario Official of the 7th inst. contains Dr. Draenert's report on grape culture; if any one wishes to consult it.

-From present appearances we are likely to from that press commission to the Kiver Plate for many months to come.

-The Villa Izahel tramway has received permission to extend its lines in various streets within its gnaranteed zone.

-The Spanish and Chilian ministers presented credentials to the Princess Regen S. Christorão palace, on the evening of the 18th.

-There are yet a few citizens who have not heen made noblemen, but the supply is becoming very much reduced. There seems to be a "corner" very much reduced. in citizens.

-That gigantic scheme for a banking establish ment in Monterideo makes one's month water. There is scarcely any branch of commerce not There provided for.

-Three ministers and a lot of senators and deputies visited the zoological garden on the 11th Strange to say, they all came back again. Drammond should have caught a few.

-The Gazeta de Noticias will soon have to change the name of its section, Canhenho. getting so broad that admirers of Zola and Eça ile Queiroz will soon look askant at it.

—The French general PAndlan who ran away to escape prosecution for the sale of decorations is at present residing at one of the hest lottels in Buenos Aires. He first secured naturalization in Switzerland.

-João Mignel de Paria wishes to sell his secret for enting snake-bites to the government; but Sr. Antomo Frado says he must send it to the National Museum for Dr. Lacerda's report, Seems rather rangic on John Michael.

-The Buenos Aires firemen are, according to a local colleague, to be organized as an army battalion. The idea might be adopted here. A good head of water and a three-quarter inch-nozzle on a section of hose would upset a revolu-tion in short metre.

-We are auxiously waiting for the Galveston line to be repaired so as to get some news from the omside world. The Havas people the not seem to have improved a particle on account of the Gal-vestim opposition, and are now see ving is with their customary inane mixture of Parisian gossip.

-The New York Life Insurance Company does not seem to have made much urofit out of Brazilian non seem to have morte much profit out of Brazilian insurance. O Paiz of the 15th says that a man flied in Marandiao the other day who was insured for £25,000. It takes a good many premiums to make \$125,000. Per haps the local journal mistook pounds for dollars?

-A telegram in the Tional of the 21st says the sative law students at S. Paulo complimented Batho de Cotegipe and Senator Paulina upon the third anniversary of the succession of the conservative chiefs. If anything was requisite to souther the leelings of the harm and senator this telegram should have met the demand.

—A colored gentleman applied to a harber h —A content gentleman applied to a harber here recently for a shave; Int Figure declared he did not operate on dark skins. The gentleman heamer incensed, and returned to the harber-shap with some friends to have a shave, or a scalp. The barber had shirt up ship, and the candidates for a shave retired before our energetic pulice appeared in the scene.

The commemorative monument of the extinction of slavery (we translate somewhat literally)
when it is decided to build it—is to be eight
sided. A figure of liketry raising a slave woman,
who is accompanied by a free-hom child, are among
the leatures. Exactly how a spectator is to know
that the mother is a slave and the child free-horn
seems somewhat cloudy. Perhaps a difference in
culm?

-The American Meteorological Journal of Ann Arlun, Michigan, is offering \$200 and \$50 for the hest and 2nd hest original essays on turnadoes, and \$50 more is to be divided between authors essays deserving special mention. The essays in \$50 more is to be divided between authors of ex-says descring special mention. The essays must be sent in helore July 1st, 1889. We take pleasure in calling the attention of Lient. Pinheiro to this highly important undertaking in order that there may be a contribution from Brazil on the question nt timuadoes

-An Italian girl became tired of her French lover in Italy and came out here in company with a gentleman, who, by his name, is either a gentleman, who, by his name, is either Brazilian or Portuguese. The Frenchman could not stand the loss of his Dulcinea, so it came to Brazil, and armed with a rewiver and dagger met the fattless fair one at a theatre on the 9th inst. He invited his ex-sweetheart and her protector to sup with him after the theatre, but the gift hecame alarmed and applied to the police for protection.

-Our foreign subscribers will excuse occasional —Our foreign subscribers will excuse occasional delays in receiving this paper, as it is absulately impossible to get the postoffice here to attend to the dispatch of mals promptly. We had calentated on the dispatch of our last English mail by the direct steamer four, and our papers were in the postoffice over sur hours before the steamer sailed, burn as the newspaper mail was closed over eight hours previously to the sailing we missed the steamer. The inertia and gross indifference to public convenience in this department has become a national disgrace.

-Mr. Emil Nielsen, Danish consul-general, returned here on the 12th from Europe,

-The Riachuelo was taken into dock a few days since and relieved of about 50 tons of harnacle The ironclad ought to he let out for an oyster beil,

-Decree No. 10,001, dated on the 8th, granted permission to the S. John d'El-Rey company to respect for coal, etc., in the municipality of Para,

The Diario de Noticias has emlorsed the future of the Banco Popular. But this is no reason every one should rush in to buy shares. Banks like ships are sometimes wrecked.

-The British gunhoat Ruby arrived here on the morning of the 20th. The absence of an American vessel to assist at the reception of His Maj esty the Emperor is much to be regretted.

-By consulting the Diario Official of the 20th such of our readers as are marshals and general officers in the Brazilian army, may learn what sort of clothes they are to wear under certain circum

-D1. Ladisláo Netto, director of the national museum, has been made a councillur. In what branch of the various applied sciences under his control Dr. Netto is to offer counsel, is not explained.

-If all the amendments referring to railways proposed by the committee of the Chamber of Deputies are passed, either the empire will become bankrupt, or help to agriculture will be proved to he a necessity.

-We will give a vintem to the man who tells us who wrote the French letter in the Diario de Noticias on the 21st. Patti must have spirken uncommenly had French, or the letter writer must have a strong English accent,

A telegram from Montevideo on the 22nd says that Gen. Sarmiento, ex-President of the Argentine Republic and one of the most progressive men of that country, is seriously ill with heart disease at Asuncion, Paragnay.

-Everybody is glad that the Emperor has re-turned, except those customers of the Bank of Brazil whose obligations fell due on the 22nd, and which had to be paid on the 21st. It is hard to decree that people should be happy.

-The inspector of the navy yard was so surprised that the renairs on the convette Guandara were completed within the time and the expenses marked, that he considered it necessary to praise the officers in charge. It does seem deserving of praise

-The tax on the printing office connected with this paper has been increased 33 1/3 per cent. for the ensuing year. The authorities give an op-portunity for reclamation against this, but we have lived here long enough to know how much this is worth.

-A police ensign of the province of Rio de Janeiro has camposed a national march in honor of the return of the Emperor, which will require 6 or 8 lands of music to execute it. Timely notice will he given of this execution, and most people in Kin will go to Petropolis, or elsewhere.

-It is pleasing to note that Patti gracefully yielded precedence to the favorite Singer aheady known in Rio; not the one who sang a little for the Beethoven dilettanti a few weeks ago, but the Singer whose sweet imise is heard in every house-hold and is an inspiration and consolation to every hear. A-hem!

-Where is Guarapary? On the 14th Deputy —Where is Guanapary? On the 14th Deputy Nalmeo received the following lelegram: "Star of the first magnitude of the filteral party! I salute you as a native of Guarapary on the occasion of the inauguration of the Guarapary telegraph line." Naw, if Sr. Nahuon does not offer himself as a deputy for Guarapary, he is a thankless statesman.

-The presidents of the several provinces have been instructed, by a circular autso of the 14th nech instructed, by a circular awiso of the 44h inst, that the consular convention between Brazil and Belgium definitely ceases on the 4th proximo. Brazil does not propose to have any more conventions of that character, as it interferes with the desired absorption of alien estates by the local authorities. authorities

-Why can not the merchants of Rio de Janeiro courage enough to join their brethren of muster courage enough to join their bretehren o Porto Alegre and Campos in their protests against the increase in the taxes on industries and pro-fessions? Have they lost all public spirit and independence, or do they wish to figure as sup-porters of all the arbitrary exactions of a spend-thrift government?

-It will be comforting to Dr. Sternberg to know that Dr. Freire does not consider him an authority on bacteriology, hecause he is merely a surgeon in the army, not a professor, and has written no important work on that subject. Dr. Sternherg need not feel altogether cast down, how on Dr. Fteire's opinion.

-We desire to call the attention of the govern-—We desire to call the attention of the government — if it has not already heen done — to an excellent imaginative sketch of Brazil in the Neune Snd-Americaine of July 15th, which is signed by M. Lievin Coppin, Brazilian vice-consal at Charleroi, Belgum. The article is written in the interests of emigration to this country, and its author deserves a decuration for the effort.



-An extensive series of forgeries came to light here on the 18th by the discovery of two bills in the Banco do Brazil whose signatures had been the Banco to Brazil whose signatures had been forged by João Ribeiro Gomes, a well known broker of this city. Other hills hearing the signatures of prominent officials and capitalists, similarly forged by Gomes, are said to exist in the bank. The ariminal, however, appears to have made good his escape at the last moment.

.—The Fornal of the 16th publishes some statistics for the composite year 1886-87 (18 months) in which the total receipts are given as 209,932,-255\$799, and the ordinary expenditures 198,827,-674\$208, showing a very handsome surplus. But, on the second of the extraordinary expenditures?
Will the Fornal tell na why this table was published as it is, leaving out entirely a whole class of expenditures which occasions a large deficit every

-A miserable mother carried her bahy to the foundling's asylum at I o'clock on the 16th, but when she was about pulting the child in the wheel, when sie was and paring in each of the poor creature was carried off to the police. What crime had this woman committed? Rather than hide her disgrace by depositing the child in the wheel at night, she went openly to appeal for help, and yet she is arrested! What is the asyluni for, and why may not foundlings be deposited in day-light?

-It is pleasing to note that when the Tagus arrived at Santos on the 12th the guarda-mor with arrived at Santos on the 12th the gnarda-mör with a party of officials and friends went on board at once to welcome Patti. The dron was at hreakfast and the parly was requested to wait in the minic room. A local miniscal celebrity thereinpon sai down to the piano and played one of his own compositions, the very first bars of which so charmed the dron that she sent there times to inquire the name of the piece, the name of the composer, and the place where it could be procured. An envision passenger remarks, by the way, that Patti sent to inquire so many times merely to sinp his noise.

During the six months ending on June 30th last the agent and colportens of the American Bible Society in this empire travelled 15,183 miles, visited 11,265 honses, offered the Bible to 33,629 visited 11,265 honses, offered the Bible to 33,529 persons individually and distributed 3,492 copies of the Sacred Scriptures. The most noteworthly journey taken was that of the agent, Rev. H. C. Tracker, who left the terminus of the Mogyana milway, S. Paulo, on March 29th, crossed the province of Minas Genes to the Rio Paracati, and then descended that river and the Rin S. Francisco to the Allantic, returning to this city about the end of July. The trip dawn the S. Francisco took about seven weeks in a canoe.

—A very enjoyable concert was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peininger at the Conservatory of Music on the evening of the 20th inst. before a Music on the evening of the 20th inst. hefore a large and select amilience. The programme consisted of well chosen selections for the violin, viulin and piano, and soprano solos, all of which were received with every manifestation of aprecation by the lovers of good music present. Mr. Feiuinger is clearly me of the best violinists who has ever visited Rio iel Jameiro, his handling of that instrument showing the finer appreciation of the artist rather than the gymansite training of some of our favorite musicians. Mrs. Feininger possessess fine, well trained soprano, and her singing elicited the heartiest applause, particularly that of Eckert's inimitable LP. Eco. We trust that Mr. and Mrs. Feininger will give us another treat of the same character during their slay in Rio.

THE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The athletic sports organized this year by the Rio Cricket Club-after an interval of four years—proved to be a great success. The attendance was unusually large and the programme was a good one. The day was rather warm, though not uncomfortably so. The results of the contests were as follows:

do Coutto, winner in 12 seconds; 2nd prize, gold links, H. Stenhouse, winner.

High jump: -prize, cigarette case, A. do Coutto,

440 yards flat race — "ladies prize," R. F. Andrews, winner, 58½ seconds; 2nd prize, gold pin, F. H. Tross.

pin, E. II. Iross.

Boys' race, bo yards complete:—Ist prize, tool
chest, O. da Silva Pereira, 7 years of 'age,
handicapped ty yards; 2nd prize, writing case,
Oscar A, Cox, 8 years, handicapped 20 yards.

Potato race:—prize, card case, W. E. Bramley.

Moore, winner.

Long jump:-prize, cigarette case, W. G. Holman, winner.

winner.

Three-legged race:—prize, two cigarette jars, W.
Fletcher and George Day, winners.

One mile flat race.—1st prize, silver cup, Peter
Fairhaim, winner 5 minutes 27 seconds; 2nd
prize, gold pencil case, E. E. Wadhrook.

Pole jump: --prize, dressing case, J. W. Elworthy, 7 feel 9 inches high. 220 yards flat race: Ist prize, silver cup, R. F. Andrews, 25 seconds; 2nd prize, gold links, A. do Coutto.

do Coutto.

Girls' race, 60 yards complete:—Ist prize, a work box, Alkee Edmundson, 6 years, hamlicapped 15 yards; 2nd prize, a work box, Lilian M. Pallen, 7 years, handicapped 20 yards.

Sack race:—prize, set of stmis, America d'Azevedo, the only surviving contestant to reach the goal.

Margada mais var. 100 yards:—urize, a jug, win-

Married men's race, 100 yards: -prize, a jug, win-ner Mr. Sefton, with Mr. Robillard a close

Tug of war : - Captain Oliver's crew.

120 yards consolation stakes: -prize, gold locket, Mr. Simonsen, winner in 14 seconds, with F. Mattos a close second,

Mattos a close second,

The principal event of the day was the mile race,
which was closely contested and won in good style
hy Peter Fairbairn. The sack race, as usual,
created a great deal of langhier. The long intervals hetween the races caused sume slight complaint, but the day was pleasant and the time was not missed. At the close of the contests, the prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. Fitz

High, wife of the president of the Club.
The Cricket Club is to be complimented on the successful issue of the sports this year, and we trust that no year will be allowed to pass in the future without an equally entertaining meeting.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

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Petição e Memoria Justificativa accumpanying the surveys of a projected branch of the Alagoas railway, starting from kilometre 35 on that line and terminating al Assemblén, 64 kilometres distant. The projected branch its to traverse the valley of the Rio Parahyla, said to be one of the most fertile sugar-producing districts if the province. The production is already large and will at once contribute toward the reduction of the onus of interest guarantee home by the state. The accompanying memuranda demonstrate the desirability of the branch, which is estimated to cost 2,070,000\$, or 31,828 per kilometre, on which an interest guarantee of 6½ is solicited.

Echos do Deserte: Catachese dos Indios do Brazil; by Thumaz de Figueireda. The startling revelations of Dr. von den Steinen as to the existence of Indian titles in the interior totally maknown to civilization and yet showing a certain degree in industrial development, ought to aronse public sentiment in Brazil in favor of a more liberal and humane policy toward these natives than has here inforce here pursued. We de not know as the measure called "teatchese" which the author of this pamphet and his clerical friends appear to advocate, is the best that can be provided, but it is certainly better than leaving these poor people to the tender mercies of traders and Indian hunters. If the old Jesuit missions among the Indians could be revived, grent good would mulcultedly result, but such massims would certainly fail if united with the military establishments and officialism of the present day. Something ought to be done specify and effectively so that hunting and enskwing the Indians may be suppressed and their corruption by the vices and greed of unscraptions while men may be prevented.

Boltim demographe-sanitario da Cidate de São Paula em 1887; compiled by Dr. Marcos Arrada, sanitare insurandes and desirando canado ca

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Baletim demographo-sanitario da Cidade de São Panlo en 1887; compiled by Dr. Marcos Arrada, sanitary inspector, and Albret Löfigren, meteorologist of the Commission Genhapica e Geographica of that province. A very timely and interesting compilation of the meteorologisal and vital statistics of the city of São Paulo, which are disconsed at some length and then conveniently talmlated for reference. To this are added several demographic charts prepared by Mr. Löfigren which give the general results of careful studies on the more interesting features of these lables at a glance. The report is a noteworthy advance on the loos methods usually followed, and we trais that to the continued on the lanes lable at a glance. The report of São Paulo, according to a ceans taken last year, was 50,000. The total number of deaths was 1,933 or 38.6 per 1000, of which 197 were still-births, 194 from fevers (typhoid 103), 452 from diseases of the respiratory argans, 207 from cerelural and spinal diseases, 145 from diseases of the diseases of the circulatory urequis, 397 of the disease of th

COMMERCIAL

EXCHANGE.

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August 14.—The English banks were officially at 26% on London, the native hanks advanced to 26%. Rates were 26% –26% on I-odon, 50—250 on Pais and 446—448 on Hamburg at 90 dis: 18890—18900 on New York at sight. Business was reported at 26 fj. foo I-ondon office, and at 26% from second hands. Commercial stering was quoted at the extremes of 26%—26% with not much doing. Sovereigns sold at 98430, closing with huyers at 98430, sellers at 98500. August 16.—The lanks opened at 26% on London, but in the afternoon the English banks reduced their sterling tate to 26%. Business was doing to a small extent in bank sterling at 26% on banks, 267116 on London office, and at 26% from second hands. Commercial sterling 26 916. Sovereigns 201d at 984400, closing with huyers at 98440—460, latter up to end of the month, and cellers at 985400 hanks reprint on bankers and at 26% from London offices, and quoted commercial all the way from 26% to 25916. Sovereigns 261d at 98440, closing with buyers at this price, sellers at 98500.

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August 71.—Official rates are unchanged, vit 2; 50½—50% on Loudon, 450—500 on New York at sight. Brokers reported business on Loudon office at 69. fill and quardecorrectual stalling at 69%. Sovereigns closed with Impers of 63, as seller at 1954, 60.

August 22.—Official rates on London is 26% at all the bonks, and lidle can be bail at 50% on London office. There is a searchy of commercial stelling which brokers quote at the extremes of 26%—26%.

-The Banco Popular of this city commenced operations the goals just

on the soft link.

—The Runer of Commercio has called up an additional to per cart, 26th per sharet, on it is his seises, payable on the 25th and 22th September of the sharefulders of the Barro de Confine Read in Heinzi held on on the 18th, it next president to regardize a commercial repartners, and also to hang the picture of the pusifient for the heart-round.

—The discussive in the 18th at the Runk of Brazil of forgod acceptances, offered for discount by plots Rheint Gunes, a sworm-hocker, line led, it is reported, to the examination of the bank particles, and it is suspected there is more of this species of "kies" to come to light. See Gunes disappeared on the day the first hills fell the, but the police are supposed to be on live track.

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to be on list track.

—At the uncertaing of the shareholders of the Banco Cumerdial on the 20th, it was decided to interase the capital of the hank to approxonod. The new thanes, you,on, will be distributed, so far as called far, among the present shareholders, who are to pay in 205 per share, which will be credited to rescribe fund. After 20 per cent has been paid in further calls will be made with shweress (Candidia).

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DAILY COFFER REPORTS.

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Ameiro, 23rd August, 1888.

EXPORTS.

Coffee,—Although the working lays since our last report have been only five, expuring have used this fluided time to jurchase eather about as first as it can be marketed, and quotations are unchanged, the market being reported firm. Receipts have shown a slight increase, and sucks are somewhat larger, vir 216,000—223,0001 lays, against 21,000—31,000—31,000 begon the 1 µlt. The venum in American markets appears to lave become abhorneas, for a very large proportion of the shipments are dicticated to that American markets appears to lave become abhorneas, for a very large proportion of the shipments are dicticated to that sharing coftee in Lendon, by which it is said hemitful samples of Central American coffees have been placed on the market. It would be advisable for expuries here to study this question, for if, as seems uptie provible, Bravil coffees are to be produced by small fanners, it seems to us that its export in the back is bledy to be occouse a feature in the trade, for the great expense attenting the mounting of cleaning machinery cannot be thought of by this small planting class.

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	Hamburg do	
	20 do Urnguay	7,027
	2) (Io , Hanthurg,	14,413
	21 Mediterranean Fr str Béarre	3,1511
E	Elsewhere:	
Aug	17 Port Natal Ger hk Autom's	3.991
	17 River Plate Fr str Provence	2 <u>s</u> 8
	18 Cape of Good Hope Br lig St Yuseph.	2,90
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daily average since the 1st inst is:

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11	8,918	11	1883
11	12,314	11	1882

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Ordinary first,	4 200- 4 400	6 300- 6 600
Good second	3 810 4 150	5 600- 6 100
Ordinary second	2 720- 3 6111	4 000- 5 300
Capitania	nominal	nominal
Escolin	2 040- 2 320	3 000- 3 400

Stocks ivere this morning estimated to be from 210,000 to 216,000 bags in first, and about 6,000 lags in second hands awaiting shipment

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	bags.
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do Pascal	. 16,000
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ilo Gei sir Procida	
Paltimore Amer lug Adda J. Bornier	4,000
do Amer lik Baltimere	. 6,800
do Amer lug Francis	. 7,500
New Orleans Br sir Strubo	2,000
Havre Fr str Fille de Macero	4,000
Antivern Blg sir Leibin'ts	
do and London Br sir Neva	5,000
Hamburg Ger sir Sunas	. 8,000
do " Curityân	
Trieste Aust str Matheboritz	4,1100
do Port ar Juliu & albert	
Mediterranean Hal str Stol America	7,500
Cape Town Danling Barrey	

DAHLY RECRIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

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35,50	2616	5,950	6,500	6,100	196,000	24,412	19,481	403	:	7.661	11,417	12,223	Aug. 21 Au
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:	:	1	:	:	:	284,276	259,476	12,429	6,894	87,188	152,965	295,279	Totals since 1st Aug.
	;	;	:	:	:	;	562,534	36,006	10,394	213,187	302,947	642,673	l'otals since 1st July

N B.—We have somewhat modified this table to accord with the notes firmshed us. The clearances show the number of bags on which duties are paid daily at our custom hause.

Imports.

There has been only a moderate business doing since our last report. Receipts of flour have been very small, all from the River Plate, and brokers advance quotations somewhat, quoting the market firm. There have been no receipts of place, the markets are steady and nominal quotations are unchanged. Ken-seen and Lard show no change. These appears to be rulter mure demand for Rosin, but brokers is not change quotations. There is a considerable quantity of Rice now alloaf for our port, but the supply recently has been so small that dealers do not change their prices. Indian Corro flautescaleant considerably, but the market has recovered a somewhat letter tone, and closes at a blight advance on the lowest prices reached. In Codfish there is little to report our supply of Canadian still comes to one itealer, and no esset have been received. The caugo per Union from Paspelinic was sent on to Soutos.

Flour, -- Receipts since our last report have been;
Ordnoone, from River Plate:

500
250
1,350

2,100 brl-Sales and willdrawals for the same time may be estimated to propose brist and brokers estimate stocks in first hands at

19,500 lirks American 1,500 ... River Plate

21,000 bris,
The marker is reported from at the following quotations

""" SSSE nominal

Ineste Saar,	HOHHHAI
Richminol (8)	14\$000-14\$250
this off	11 009-11 500
Baltimore 1st	14 750 15 000
110 ZII-1	13 75014 000
Western & Int.	13 500-15 1100
Chih	nominal
River Plane	13 nm-13 500
New Zealand	numinal
City Mills	12 000-15 100

Pitch Pine -We have had no receipts since our last repurt and the market is invehanged and firm. Last sale was at 35\$500 peritur.

White Pine.—Quotuinus are nuchanged at 96 rs, per first and the market steady. There have been receipts

Spruce Pine .- Nothing to report.

Swectish Pine.—Receips aid. The rargo, 672 dor, per Akamuhu from Laurvig, referred to in our last was sold p.t. Brokers now quote red deals at 348000 and white at 358000 per duz, and the market fam.

Kerosene. - The market is virtually nuchanged at \$0.00-6\$200 per case and assurably. There are no arrivals. Land —Only receipts are 300 kegs, to cases per Admanic from the United States. Quotations are continued at 370 \pm 480 is, per Ω_0 and the market is repurred steady.

Centrent L Receipts are not hils, from Marseilles. We may continue our last quantatinus, viz: British 64-100--6\$600, German 68-000-68-000 and Fiench 781000-78500 per bel.

Coul, -- Receipts since our last report have been:

	1,198	tons per	Combuy	from Cardiff
	1,758	- 0	Hallgerda -	do
	1,904		Maringhor	ilo
	1,791		Lindy Lisgar	de
	2,217		Mary L. Burrill	do .
	8gti		Magne	from Neivenstle
	561	- 11	Cryptan	, ilo
	1,041	11	Agnith	from Sumderland
	1,940	19	Lamarksking	from Graenork
	1,1946		Jurisherg	firm Liverpool
all	to deale	rs and co	mnanies.	

Rice — Receipts have been insignificant and the market is steatly at \$\$000-0\$\$600 in lars, from dealers. A large targe from Rangoun arrived since writing the above.

Posin — The Automay brought 200 litis, from New York, The lower grades are in demand, but brokers do not change quotations of 7\$500—11\$000, as to marks.

Turpentine,—Reccipis are 240 cases from New York, and brokers report the market somewhat higher at 430—500 rs. per kilogramme.

Brain. - Receipts are 577 hags per Rio Negria from River Flate. Brokens quote to-llay at 2*t00--2*300 per hag in River Plate bran.

Hay,-The Birgith brought 1,646 bales from Rosario.

Hay,—The Integral inought 1,640 bales from Rosario. We may unjoet at 152-860s, per Klügramme.
Indian Gon'n.—Receipts have been 736 bags per Rio Negra, 1,300 per Pizzoli, 1,800 per Pizzoli, 1,800 per Pizzoli, 1,000 per Piz

ing for Penedai maze. The market however is frin. Cod fils H-ceeipts have been a for prockinges per *Union* from Paspelian, a which went un to Sannes, and 2,133 per *Corranging* from Caspe. Retail quotations are lighter, viz. 19 coc.—139 con for case, and \$\sis\$0.0—2\\$0.000 for this, according to marks.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

CARDIFF Br bk Cambig: 716 tons; Humphreys; 63 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co. COULD WISH Sole & Co.
SUNDERLANT Nor bk Aprillin; 877 tons; Stoensen; 49 ils:
cual to Wilson Sons & Co.

MARSHLIMS, Nor Ing Monfenskjohl; 204 1008; Abrahamsen; 53 th; undries to Karl Valais & Co. MacAn—Dan ig 7, P. Laszar; 155 tous: Jeusen; 29 ils; sali to order.

AUG 15,

PASTEBLAC—B) by Union; 193 tons; Breard; 53 ds; codfish to Zenla & Silveira. to Zenna & Silverra. Zæmire—Br ship Hallgerda; 1187 tons; McKenzie; 41 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Ch. dossonó—Ger bg. Gastus; 181 tons; Ohlsen; 20 ds; salt to Lesnel de Carvalho & Co.

IACAO-Nor lik Ephrussi; 343 tons; Gansel; 21 ds; salt to Karl Valais & Co.

ARDIFF- Br ship Mornington, 1357 toas; Junes; 53 ds; cual to Wilson Sons & Co REENOCK—Br ship Lanarkshire; 1422 tons; Koenig; 49 ds; coal to Watson, Riichie & Co.

AUG- 17.

NewCastle - Nor bk Mingne; 625 tons; Sorensen; 56 ds; coal to order.

GASPE-Br bg Cornucopius; 155 tons; Hounsell; 51 ds; co fish to Zeuha & Silveira.

INSTRUCTION Ship Jackberg: 1265 tons; Bjornes 56 ds; coal to order.

Cardipp—Br bk Lindy Lisgar; 1206 tons; Hughes; 51 ds; coal to lage & Irmão. Br ship Mary L. Burrill: 1156 tons; Cook; 49 ils: coal to Wilson Sons & Co.

SAN NICOLAS—Swed Ing Liana; 205 tons Amlersen; 23 ils moire to M. Nolimann & Ch. Risagni—Nor bk Birgitte; 484 tons; Gregertsen; 26 ds; hay in Fina Hennanos & Co.

AUG 21 LAMERPHOL—Ger by F. H. Lolling; 330 ions; Hulfers; 47 ds; suidries to J. & J. Peake.

NewCasti R-Br hk Croydon; 375 tons; Brown; 75 ds; coal to G Joppert & Co. AUG 22.

CARDIFF—Br lik H. B. Cuurr; 1299 tous: Cann: 43 ds; coal to Royal Mail.

RANGOON-Br bk Port Sonachan; 1112 tons; McWilliam; 00 ds; rice to order

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

AUGUST 14. COLA-Br bk Caremy 1299 tous Bryson; ballast

AUG. 15.
Pensacola—Br bk Chuice; (120 tons; McMurty; hallast. Burgs DOS - Nor Lk Lyngoer; 455 tons; Andersei

AUG. 16. Lavramot.—Dich by Wilhelming; 318 cons; Teesman; sunceargo. Brusswick.—Nur ik Guldwgu; 714 tons; Jacobsen; ballast.

BRISHICK - DIT IN CONTROL AND A CONTROL AND

AUG. 18. Sr. lunn's—Br hk Flora; 915 1008; Thomas; ballast

AUG 19.
PORT NATAL—Ger hk Adonus; 410 bins; Brune; coffee, Bairswick "Nor hk M. Smith Petersen; 453 tous; Fariip halbasi. Santos -Br hg Union; 196 tons; Breard; same cargo.

AUG. 30.

SMITHULLE—NOT IK OPHER: 534 tons; Nielsen; halfast
SMITHULLE—NOT IK OPHER: 639 tons; Ericksen; ib.
GASER—Br schr Overy Belle; 739 tons; Tarner; do
CANOCIN—Hr Ik Aspletgen; 573 tons; Taylor; do.

Canocia — Ili ik Asphogou; 573 tons; Eayon; do.

AUG. 21.

Care or Guod Hore Br bg St. Teseph; 233 tons; Langelier; collect
Exmourn F. 11.—Ind kk San Michele; 407 tons; Picor
cargo ex Ginarphe Revello.

Naw Yorks.—Br ship Karen; 2030 tons; Minro; lallast,
Banados—Ili bk J. L. Peudergast; 558 tons; Baier; do.

— Nor lik lik Alart; 593 tons; Olsen; do.

-Dich bg Weihehrtra here in distrest auce May (4th praceeded on her voyage in Liverpool on the 16th inst.
-Telegrams from Nath, kin Graude do Norse, receive here on the 16th amounced the loss of the Be by Zelica hourd from Bahia to Boston with sugar. The crew were saved.

saved,

"The light house at Araciji, province of Sergipe, will be inaugurated on the 7th proximo. The light is situated in Lat 10° 58° 20° S and Long, 37° 4° 0° W. of Greenwich, it is refractive and will show a fixed white light, varied by flashes every 30 seconds, and will illuminate the whole huibut. The elevation is 100½ fleet alrove the ground and alont 125 showe mean filles, and the light is visible for 17 miles in clear resulter.

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Pantnagua' - Br lik Pulynesian — Ital lik Nostra Signora della Suinte	do
Nor bg Lillesand	do

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

There has been little Idong in the way of chatters and brokers report the following: Dan hing Barso, coffee to Cape Town, Guots Ir hing Dorris, salt hides to Channel Louge: Nor lik Adamradm, matte, Paranaguó and River Plate, Mart real and Nor lik Falk, lumber from Brunswick to Ring t.

Enclohets-steament New York.... New Orleans

Loudon	20.5 p	er ton
Liverpool	255	do
Antwerp	205	do
Homburg	20-255	do
Havie	20 fcs	
Bunleaux	ao fos	
Murseilles	go fes	
Trieste	205	
Genai	20 les	
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G. M. Stanwood	New York	
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Hippolyta	Rangoon	23 July
Homewood	Cardifl	-3 July
Hehndal	Westerwick	- 1
Hermod	Hamburg	26 June
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Imes	Westerwick	
José Olaverri	Rosario	
Josephinge	Grangemouth	to July
Lynwood	Liverpool	12 July
La Bella	Westerwick	29 July
Leandro	Genoa	I Tune
Mary Fraser	Newport	o July
Maria Augelina	Figueira	12 July
Marietta	Marseilles	3 June
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Matilda	Cardiff	
Melmerby	Cardiff	
Maori	Avr	
Ned White	New York	7 July
Priscilla:	Baltimore	/ Jilly
Rosella Smith	Britiswick	6 July
Rnthwell	Rangoon	7 July
Safir	Liverpool	26 July
Sheila	Cardiff	20 July
St. Cloud	Newport	15 July
St. Mary's Bay	Rangoon	7 June
Superior	Bristol	/ June
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True Briton	Newport	2 July
Urdir	Glasgow	
Venturosa	New York	:-
Victoria	Rangoon	5 July
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FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, AUGUST 2 etc. 1888.

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American				ý.
sp Syren	822	July vo	Baltimore.	In distress
bk Baltimore	695	31	Baltimure .	Levering & C
sn N. Pendleton	465	Ang, r	Baltimore Cardiff	Phipps Bros. & C
lag A. J. Bunner	463	8	Baltimore.	Levering & C
Austrian	0	Auer a	Non Vanta	Diana D. C. C.
bk Ida B	707	Alig, 3	Cardiff	In distress
British		Manag	A t	For attorne
bk S. J. Bugari	856	July 5	New York.	Phipps Bros. & C
sp \siana	1185	1.4	Cauliff	In distress
lik E. T G	1103	15	Cardiff	B. Rudrigues & C
sp Astracena	1102	15	Greenick.	B. Rudrigues & C
sp Crusider	1124	18	Cardiff	Phipps Bros & C
hk Molilamo	842	18	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
sp Pr. Amaileo	147	21	Cardiff	D. Pedro II R R
bk Paramana	925	24	Newport	D. Pedro II R.R
sp Callixene	1330	24	Fleetwood	Watson, R & C
ling Annagonist	575	Aug 31	Sivansea	T. Hudson
bk Minnelialia	1071	5 ug. 3	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
sp Narwhal	1327	5	Canliff	Phipps Bros & C
hk Alumhagh	1137	6	Curdiff	Mess. Maritimes
hk Sullwater	242	7	Mossoro	To order
lik M.G. Whitney	1221	8	Newport	D. Pedro II R R
ing Doris	292	9.0	London	Monteiro, H. & C
hk St Andrew	782	ri j	Newport	D Pedro II R. R
sp Hallgerda	710	14	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
sp Mornington.	1357	16	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
sp lanurkshire	1422	16	Greenock	Watson, R. & C
sp M L. Burrill	1456	20	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
bg Curnicopia .	155	2G	Gaspe	Zenha & Silveim
bk H, B. Cann	r299	22	Cardiff	Phipps Bros. & C
Danish	rr12	22	Rangoon	To order
lng Barso	F41	Ing. 6	Macáo	Karl Valais & C
Dutch	155	14	Mncao	To order
bk Nerens	612	July 25	Newcastle.	Watson, R. & C
lug H. Breiner.	221	Ina. ro	Bordenny	In diamen
hk Schiller	520	Ang. 9	Newcastle	Watson, R. & C
by I H Lolling	181	15	Mossoro	L. Carvalan & C
Iterlian	330	"	- 11 TCS proof	J. K J. reake
hg lm Cun'zione	201	May 30	Rosario	In distress
bk Arc'o Padre	548	July 4	Marseilles.	Avenier D. & C
bg Maresca	343	Ang. o	Marseilles	Avenier D & C
Norwegiiiii	4-3	T. b.	A	- Cherry D. &C
bk H. Lehmkuhi	077 1300	July 16	Antwerp Newport	D. Padro II P u
lik Dron. Louise.	460	18	London	Walter, H. & C
bg lillesand	383	19	Montevid's	A. Jenbá & C
bk Saigon	767	20	Pensacola .	Phipps Bros. & C
bk Caledonia.	713	26	Avr	Monteiro & R.
bk Thua	646	A 31	Newcastle	Walter, H. & C
bk Brodrene	066	Aug. 3	Brinswick	Phipps Bre & C
bk Oscar	797	3	Newcastle.	Waison, R. & C
sp Julie	1318	5	Cardiff	Braz, Coal Co
bk Premier	1479	7	Cardiff	D. Peilro II R.R
sp Kum. S Foyn	2493	8	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
he Rivno	353	8	Macan	To order
bk Alexandra	297	10	Laurvig	C. W. Gross & C
DK Kirster	381	12	Cardia	J.C. Pacheco & C
bk Aquilla	877	14	Sunderland	Wilson Sous & C
bk Magne	343	15	Macáo	Karl Valais & C
sp Jarlsherg	1 265	20	Liverpool.	Watson, R. & C
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Portuguese				
bk Tentativa	238	Mar a	Aracajú	A. M. Marinhas
bk America	930	July 14	Oporto	Costa Sanios & C
bk Leonor	440	14	Macáo	Martins&Ma'o Jr.
Portugnese bg Marinhas II. bk Tentativa. bk America. bk Isaliel. bk Lemmr. bk Sultana.	130	Aug. 9	Oporto	A. M. Marinhas A. M. Marinhas Costa Sannos & C Martins&Ma'o Jr, J. Marinho Veiga Pinto & C
Russian bk Felix				
	871	Aug. 8	Cardiff	Monteiro & B.
Spanish bk Maria Luisa bg Maristany		1		
bg Maristany	663	Aug. 2	New York.	W.Guimarães &C Cia. Ag. I. & M.
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ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.			GOVE	ERNMENT AND PROVING				
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